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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1946.

IJNO Group In Favor of Conn. Area

London, Feb. 2 (#)-The Greennut was recommended today as ermanent headquarters of United Nations, with New York city as the interim site, in a renort of the United Nations Special Committee on headquarters of the

making this specific _{ecomm}endation, an announceneat by the U.N.O. secretariat aid the committee also is reportng on three other districts-Hyde Park on the Hudson, Blue Hill in shore section northeast of Boston. Dr. Sioyan Gavrilovic, commitce chairman, declared, however, hat the complete text of the site recommendations would not be lisclosed until after it had been presented to the United Nations general assembly in London

The committee is scheduled to leave by plane at midnight tonight leave by plane at infungit tongin tor London after conferring with Mayor William O'Dwyer on the prospects and desirability of making New York city the UN.O.'s temporary home until a permanent headquarters can be linder plans offered by the city

under plans offered by the city should it be approved as interim headquarters—the assembly would hold its session each year of the interim period in the Center Theatre, 49th street and the Avenue of

Veterans to Vote On New Building

Joyce-Schirick Meeting to Discuss Purchase of Downtown Church

Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been looking for a sultable building in Kingston for a home for the organization, and the building committee has looked over several

A special meeting has been talled for Sunday afternoon at 2 clock in the Kingston Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, to vote on the proposition to purchase the Rondout Presbyterian Church at the entrance to the Rondout Creek

Rondout Presbyterian

Destroyed Notes

Safford (above) Pearl Harbor Committee in by superiors to destroy all notes he had made of circumstances conne has made to credifficances con-cerning interception and delivery of Japanese messages which gave the Army and Navy 72 hours ad-vance warning of Jap Pearl Har-bor attack. (AP Wirephoto).

Van Dyke Held On False Alarm Charge by Police

Is Committed to Jail for Hearing on Monday;

Was Patient Once in Middletown

George Van Dyke, 57, a negro before Judge Francis Martocci in police court on Friday charged Legion Post Cooperates with turning in one of the false hearing was adjourned to Mon-

Judge Martocci committed Van Dyke to the county jail pending of the Legion in sponsoring a 52-the determination of the case Mon-week series of radio transcriptions day. The charge lodged against

Van Dyke was arrested by Offi-

The negro, the police records show, was arrested on May 22, 1944, on a disorderly conduct charge. The police said he had started a big bonfire in the rear of his home, and then had gone up Foxhall avenue where he was engaged tearing up the sidewalk in front of St. Mark's African Methodist Church, when placed under arrest hy Officer Westev. Methodist Church, when placed under arrest by Officer Wesley Cramer.
Following his arrest in 1944 he was sent to the state hospital.

Discuss Fuel Problem In Face of Tug Strike

New York, Feb. 2 (F)-An departmen heads was called for loday by Mayor William O'Dwyer to discuss plans for a "rigid priorily" system of coal deliveries in

Employers have ollered a 10 cents an hour increase. Asserting that the walkout in dout Presbyterian been closed since the acquired title to the cet Baptist Churchich was added to the congregation by the minimation, original church propiet and other fuel and approximately not congregation by the minimation. The control of the city's coal distribution of the city's coal distribution of the city's coal and other fuel and approximately not it was vacated, has been control of the city's coal and other fuel and approximately not it was vacated, has been control of the city's coal and other fuel and approximately not it was vacated, has been control of the city's coal and other fuel and approximately not it was vacated, has been control of the city's coal and other institutions, o'Dwyer laid the city had been control of the city's coal and other institutions, and other institutions, and other institutions, and other institutions, and other institutions. The mirro is expected to smash the oll-bearing, porous limestone formation and thus allow men to extract the quantities of oil still central the well. It all goes well the huge explosion is not expected to be felt at the well. So per cent of its food supply was brought in by barge and tug-

Ike Behind Gen. Bradley White House Action to Wind Up In Move to Oust Him

3500 Gallons Milk Lost in Accident

Trailer Truck Overturus on Slippery Highway; Driver Injured

Thirty-five hundred gallons of way when a Van Rompaye tank truck and tractor turned over or Route 28, near Glenford, about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. The truck was being driven by Joseph Vasta of Chester, who was accom Cassela, also of Chester.

Although the cab collapsed and the windshield and door glass was roken, the only personal injury reported was a contusion on the

made the investigation.
The stippery condition of the ley road, which had not been sanded, was given as the cause of the accident. The driver stated that the trailer began to jackknife white going around the curve, went out of control, skidded about 200 feet and thread over

and turned over.

The cab caught fire after the accident, but was snuffed out before it could spread to the gasoline which was spilling out of the tank. Montgomery Gray, of Woodstock, who happened along at the time, helped subdue the flames with a fire extinguisher.

With National Program

Kingston Post of the American Legion will cooperate with the national public relations division scheduled to start Monday, Feb-

ruary 4. Station WKNY, in cooperation with the local post, will carry the first 15-minute program Monday night at 10:15.

with the local post, was early me first 15-minute program Monday night at 10:15.

The transcriptions will dramatize the various phases of the Preamble to the Constitution, and the major national programs of the Legion, such as Americanism, Youth Activities, Rehabilitation, Child Welfare, Juvenile Delinquency and others.

These transcriptions are being produced by the National Broadcasting Company—recording division, New York city, by topranking talent such as Carl Frank, narrator on "March of Dimes," Frank Neeley, Stephen Chase, Eunice Howard, Ann Seymour and others of equal fame. Drexel Hines is directing the programs and Rosa Rio, noted organist, furnishes the musical background.

These Folks Want Oil, But They're Smart, Too

Calgary, Alta. Feb. 2 (#)-The the scene of a scheduled experiquarts of nitro-glycerine was ghost town as most of its 400

and either food and approximately proof of the careful surface and appro

Steel Strike Called Imperative; to Great American in Opposition to Legion Truman Wants Price Re-check

😨 Probe Asked

American Legion Wants Congress to Look Into Alleged V.A. Failures

Washington, Feb. 2 @Pi-The merican Legion's demand for the ousier of Gen. Omar N. Bradley is veterans administrator ran into sharp opposition today from other Dwight D. Eisenhower pledged him support "anywhere, any

Eisenhower told reporters be was not familiar with the Legion's demand for an investigation of general one of the greatest living

"If General Bradiey needs any support," he declared, "here is one who will fly anywhere, anylime to upport bini.

he congressional investigation which the Legion asked, and claimed definite progress had been made in his "short six months of stewardship."

Ask Chance for Bradley Members of Congress appeared chary about intervening in the controversy at this time. A few said they thought something was wrong with V.A.'s functioning, but others countered that Bradley should be given a chance to show what he could do. The American Legion meanwhile modified its demand for Bradley's removal in favor of "a seasoned businessman." National Commander John Stelle said in New York last night that he did not necessarily seek

that he did not necessarily seek Bradley's ouster and that the gen-eral would have Legion support if oblem was a "question of action, t of individuals."

Other Vets for General
The Legion's blast against Bradley rallied to his defense the national representatives of Veterans
of Foreign Wars, Military Order
of the Purple Heart, Disabled
American Veterans, American Veterans Committee, American Veterans of World War II, and the
CLO Veterans Committee.

since President Traman brought him back from active duty in Eu-rope and put him in charge last August. They called for a full op-portunity for him to put his plans into operation.

Furniture Factory Goes Up in Smoke

Alderman Roth Says New Budget Item of \$50,000 Indicates That \$1,000,000 Is for Road Purposes

Warns Money Cannot Be Used for Payment of Any Other City A Obligations

Alderman Victor H. Roth, nember of the Finance Commit-

tee of the Common Council, on Friday Iorwarded to City Treas-urer William B. Byrne a communication dated January

1946, in which he calls attention to an item in Mayor Edelmuth's new reduced budget for 1946, which Alderman Roth states, apparently indicates that the sum of \$1,-000,000 is to espent for highway construction and equipment in 1946.

1946.
The Hem to which Alderman Roth calls attention of City Treasurer Byrne is that of \$50,000 for 'five per cent of Highway Construction and Equipment Bonds." Under the law there must be included in the budget five per cent of the cost of capital improvements for which it is intended to issue bonds in the fiscal year. In the original budget there was included an item of \$7,650 to pay

Winter Weather 5th False Alarm Is Sent in This Morning

Kingston's fifth false alarg rung in since Thursday evewas sounded at 10:20 p'clock this morning from Box 5331 at Albany and Manor ave-

Veteran to Open **Housing Company**

Paul Halstead Announce Prefabrication Setup for Kingston

Paul K. Halstead, a veteran of the opening of the Halstead Prefabricated Homes, Inc., on Albany fabricated buildings carried by the

abricated of the state of the s

Six More Weeks

If You Believe the Old Saying About Groundhog Who Saw Shadow:

"Hello stranger," said Groundhog this morning as he emerged from his den on top of overlooking Rondout Creek Bridge, and ruboed a paw across a sleepy eye.

"Hello yourself," retorted Brei Bear, as he yawned and rubbed both eyes with his paw.
"And who is that with

aw their shadows dancing over the snow by their sides. Both old time weather prophets,

then turned and plunged into the same holes from which they had arisen to turn out for an inspec-tion of weather conditions. Six More Weeks Winter

Summons Bowles to Conference

Big Steel' Is Reluctant to Join Other Lines in Settling Dispute

Other Cases

Negotiations Go Slowly in G.M., Shipbuilding Problems

By STERLING F. GREEN Washington, Feb. 2 (P)—Speedy White House action to end 'the steel strike was termed

volved in the crippling dispute. the said action now had become imperative predicted it might be forthcoming this week-end, since "Big Steel" showed no signs of joining the current parade of companies settling their reconversion

Another strong hint of gover

Another strong hint of government expectations came last night from Nallan P. Feinsinger, chairman of Mr. Truman's Steel Fact Finding Board. The three panel members were called to the White House yesterday and gave a half-liour oral report.

Asked whether the President was consulting them in preparation for a new effort at settlement, Feinsinger said he gathered that Mr. Truman has "some expectation of something happening in the near future"—but Mr. Truman did not tell the board what he had in mind.

Settlement Not Selvare
Feinsinger said he was sure, however, that "the President is still thinking in terms of settlement," not seizure.
The summons of Bowles to the White House was interpreted generally as putting the question of steel price increases once more squarely in the foreground.
The fact that Bowles was called back yesterday from a brief vacation in South Carolina for the conference served to emphasize its potential importance.

Bowles Siteks to Price

Bowles Sticks to Price

Rowles' aides say he still stead-fastly opposes more than a \$2.50-a-ton increase for steel, although

Negotiations Sag

Draft Dog Sleds In Search for Crashed Airliner

Elk Mountain, Wyo., Feb. 2 (49) Elk Mountain today to bring down ports while 17,880 more troops on dogsleds and toboggans the are due to debark from 16 transon obsseqs and tonogens the are due to deback from 16 transbodies of 21 persons killed when a ports at three west cost ports. United Air Lines plane crashed on the snow-covered peak early Thursdey.

The budies and wreckage of the Sentibelia-New York plane ward variety of the Sentibelia-New York plane ward variety.

Scattle-to-New York plane were found 10,000 feet up on the slopes of the 11.161-foot mountain by a ground party late yesterday, Members of the party found the hud-ies scattered over a wide area and the place "disintegrated," but the plane "disintegrated," but found no indications that the plane

found no indications that the plane burned.
Weather permitting, the first group was scheduled to leave at 7 a. in (A.S.T.) to blaze a trail to the wreckage and investigate the crash. It was headed by Lewis T. Long, eagineering, superintendent for United Air Lines at Cheyenne, and included Peter R. Gallagher, a postal inspector from Cheyenne, and a Civil Aeronautics Authority official.

The second group was sched uled to leave at 9 a. m. with 11 army-trained. Alaskan huskles brought here from Fort Robinson.

nrmy-trained. Alaskan haskles hrought here from Port Robinson, Nebr., to bring back the bodies on dagsleds and toboggams. Henry Cheeselorough, a guide familiar with the mountain, was in charge of the group which planned to build toboggams from limber on the mountain.

The bodies were expected to arrive at the base camp set up by United Air Lines sometime this afternoon. Military nuthorities from Fort Warren, Won., were here to take charge of the badies of the 12 military personnel among the 18 passeagers.

The bodies were located by two Flanna, Wyo., coal miners, Edward and Joe Flieks, who made their way up the mountain by "wensel," an army vehicle that travels over snow, sawshers and skis. They later met another group which had fought its way 1,000 feet above the wreckage without seeting it.

Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Urban T. Kemble and wife of town of Hurley to Charles M. Jeney and wife of Kingston, land in town of Hurley.

George R. Van Sickle and wife of Hurley to Frein Strubel of Hurley land in Hurley.

ley, land in Hurley.
Milton E., and Mollie L. Moore

of Kingston to Andy Buzzanco of Kingston, land in Kingston.

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Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Fifteen vessels with more than 5,800 service men are scheduled Two parties prepared to scale to arrive today at two east coast

Va.
West coast arrivals include: Los
Angeles, two ships with 5,109; San
Francisco, 12 vessels with 8,173;
Scattle, Wash, two transports
with 4,598.
Ships and units arriving:

Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintainance Companie; 843rd, Ordnance Depot Company; 220th Chemical Maintenance Company; 893rd 188th Base Depot Company; 693rd Engineer Base Equipment Company; 393rd, 3450th and 3524th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Companies.

Miscellaneous troops on following: Louis Bamberger from Antwerp, three; Robert Hunter Hunter from Antwerp, 575; William Beaumont from Calcutta, 17; New World Victory from Calcutta, 17; New World Victory from Calcutta, 18; Tyson Lykes from Le Havre, 25; Tyson Lykes from Le Havre, 10 troops and six war dogs; Cornelius Gilliam from Port Sald, 162 (due originally yesterday); Than Premen, two.

At Norfolk

At Norfolk James Shurman, 35 miscel-aneous troops (due originally yes-

laneous troops terday).

At New Orleans
Carible

Usat Cuba from Caribbean area, 529 miscellaneous personnel; 77 civillans. At Scattle

Miscellaneous on following: U.S.S. General A. W. Greeley from Garachi, 3,142 Army, Typhoon from Okinawa, 1,454 Army, two

At Los Angeles Miscellancous personnel; General W. C. Langsitt from Manila, 3,079; Kwajalein from Salpan, 2,030.

At San Francisco

At San Francisco
Miscellancous on following:
Drake, 1.740 Nnvy; Goucher from
Yokohama, 1.514 Army; Santa
Cruz from Kwajalein, 378 Navy,
743 Army (due originally yesterday); Carteret, 936 Navy; SanJacinto, 937 Navy; Burleson, 846
Army; Relief from Saipan, 346
Army; Relief from Saipan, 346
Army patients, 169 Army patients;
Columbia from Pearl Hurbor, 333
Army; Indianan, 93 Marines;
LS:T. 853, 51 Navy; LS:T. 3025,
47 Navy; Sea Fox, Eight Navy.

Jap Government May Turn Against Tojo

Tokyo, Feb. 2 (A)-The Japa nese government may join the Allied powers in accusing former remier Hideki Tojo and others of its own former leaders of responsibility for the Pacific war.

sponsibility for the Pacific war.
Jupanese officials tentatively are
preparing such charges, it was reported today at General MacArthur's headquarters.
This would be in keeping with
the surrender terms under which
Jupan agreed that stern justice
must be meted to war criminals.
In the international war guilt
trinks, the Allied Nations are the
complaining parties. Should the
Jupanese government participate
in the Tokyo trials, it would be
only after approval by MacArthur.

United Nations Symbol London, Feb. 2 (A)—The United Nations has its own symbol and its own colors—but not by formal adoption. The symbol is the north polar projection of the world on low concentric circles crossed by eight spokes. Branching up on either side of the globe are sprige

of laurel or olive—none of United Nations officials mows exactly which,

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondont Lodge, 343 F. & A M Rondout Ledge, 343, F. & A. M., will hold a regular stated communication Menday evening in Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock, The third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Following the communication refreshments will be served in the dinning room. All Master Masons are invited to matterial.

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San Francisco, Feb. 2 (A)-A passenger-carrying transports.

The same plane yesterday flew New York to Burbank, Calif., in 10 hours and 49 minutes, beating by 45 minutes a previous mark of 11 hours and 43 minutes The largest land plane in com-

with 35 is expected at Norfolk, van with 35 is expected at Norfolk, van West coast arrivals include: Los Angeles, two ships with 5,109; San Francisco, 12 vessels with 8,173; Seattle, Wash., two transports with 4,598.

Ships and units arriving:

Rushville Vletory from Marseille, 1,530 troops, including underscent itospital; 39th Signal Henry Construction Battalion; 423rd Quartermaser Depot Supply Company; 355th Quartermaster Ruilhead Company.

William Wilkins from Marseille, 124 troops of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 399th Infantry Regiment.
Rock Hill Victory from Lefflower, 1,143 troops and 24 civilians, including 301st Field Artificity Battalion; Headquarters and Headquarte

tional rudio communication was disrupted for more than two hours today by adverse almospheric conditions caused by two large sunspots in the upper right edge of

Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, Iac., reported a "com-plete blackout" of communications with Europe from 4.05 to 7 a. m., affecting all east and west cir-

cuits.
R.C.A. said_it had "sub-normal" R.C.A. said it had "sub-normal" contact with Europe from approximately 4 to 6 a. m., adding that while communication was maintained with all points "open" during the period there was a "very noticeable dip in radio waves."

Other communications firms reported the sunspots caused poor radio conditions and erratic communications during the same hours

hours No disruptions in cable com-

No disruptions in cable communications were reported.

Existence of the sunspots was announced yesterday by the Hayden Planetarium. Gordon Atwater, planetarium chalrman, said the spots would be visible through darkly-smoked glasses for the next 15 days and might produce acrora borealis displays at night. In March 1940 seven spots appeared simultaneously and radio, electhione and teletype communications.

telephone and teletype communi-cations were snarled for several

Winter Weather Six More Weeks

Continued from Page One

Thermometer IIIs 19
Yesterday temperatures in the
efty ranged from a low of 19 to a
high of 36 degrees.
The cold wentier that has prevalied so far this winter had reclocked both the Hudson river and
the Rondout creek.

TOMMY'S 11 High St. Dine and Dance

DANNY BITTNER and his Orchestra Come All and Meet Your Old-Friends. TOMMY De CICCO, Prop.

T.W.A. Transport Bids Esopus Residents Give Budget Item Is For New Speed Record \$132 to March of Dimes

giant TWA Constellation is sched-uled to leave Los Angeles tonight Dimes drive, town chairman, in an attempt to set its second Farie Terwilliger, reported today transcontinental speed record for to General Chairman Ray Mc-

Washington, Feb. 2 (PP-President Truman today gave his "complete and unqualified" support to Gen. Omar N. Bradley in the current controversy over Bradley's operation of the Veterans Administration.

DEATH ENDS FRIENDSHIP

istration

DEATH ENDS PRIENDSHIP
F. A. Gifford, farmer near Ladysmith, South Africa, had a dog and a guinea lovd which were inseparable. The lovd even flew beside Trixic as she helped round up cattle and when the dug restricted, perched on her back. When Trixic died from snake bite, the untimea fowl perched in a tall tree guinea fowl perched in a tall tree above the dog's grave, uttering plaintive cries. Shortly, it died.

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Woman Succumbs

The Town of Esopus raised a topic of \$132.07 in the March of imes drive, town chairman, arie Terwilliger, reported today of General Chairman Rny Mc March of imes and to east \$153,000. Of this \$153,000. Sper cent, or \$7,650 had to be included in the budget under what to the school children of the town and to everyone who assisted in making the drive a success. He particularly commended the following persons for their work: Carlton Taylor, Port Ewen, Ed. Miss Devine and Lens Balley of Rifton; Wilson Le Fevre, Esupus; Mrs. F. Schoonmaker, Uister Park and John Ryan, St. Reny.

Allen Payment

**Torvilliger expressed his thanks to the school children of the town and to everyone who assisted in making the drive a success. He particularly commended the following persons for their work: Carlton Taylor, Port Ewen, Ed. McKinley, Conneily; John Grady, Miss Devine and Lens Balley of Rifton; Wilson Le Fevre, Esupus; Moo, 500 in 1946 for highway to put same lound to be insued amounting to \$153,000. The control of the budget submitted by the mayor, this appropriation has been increased from \$7,650 to \$50, can it be that the mayor lound submitted by the inclusion of this monila. Corporal William Martin of the lightand station nolified in the new budget submitted by the mayor, this appropriation, to spend. Miss Devine and Lens Balley of Rifton; Wilson Le Fevre, Esupus; 1,000,000 in 1946 for highway to put same lound to be insued amounting to \$165,000 capts of \$153,000. Can it be that the mayor lound the may

Just Down Payment'

Detroit, Feb. 2 UD—Walter P. Reuther Joday said that the J935 cent hourly wage increase proposed by the Presidential Fact-Finding Board to settle the two and a half month old General Motors strike could be accepted fonly as a 'down payment.' The C.I.O. United Auto Workers vice-president made his assertion at a union meeting in Lansing last night as the union and corporation recessed until Monday their negotiations seeking settlement of the walkout.

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I wish specifically to call to the cell of Kingston, that this 550,000 can be spent legally only 1670,000 can be spent legally only 1670,000

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Navy Decorates Clark
Wienna, Feb. 2 1971—Gen. Mark W. Clark received the Navy's Distinguished Service Medal today for "exceptionally meritorious services" during the landings at Salerno and Anzio, Italy.

President Bucks Bradley
Washington, Feb. 2 1971—President Truips tedent Tru

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Veteran to Open: To Accident Injuries On Equal Footing Housing Company

Renselace Boulevard, Albany, who with her husband was injured when their car left the highway and struck a tree. Wednesday afternoon died in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, early today. Mrs. Dempsey suffered back and internal injuries, but the immediate cause of death was given as pactmental injuries, but the immediate cause of death was given as pactmental injuries, but the immediate cause of death was given as pactmental injuries, but the immediate cause of death was given as pactmental injuries, but the immediate cause of death was given as pactmental injuries, but the immediate cause of death was given as pactmental injuries, but the immediate cause of death was given as pactmental injuries, but the immediate cause of death was given as pactmental injuries, but the immediate cause of death was given as pactmental injuries, but the immediate cause of death was given as pactmental injuries, but would act as disconstituted to light and been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted men who already had been offered free flexes and top enlisted

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Clinton Chapter Honors Officers at Reception

Officers at Reception

Clinon Chapter, 445, O.E.S., honored its new worthy matron, honored its new worthy matron, ith a reception Friday evening, january 25. Arrangements for the evening were in charge of the worthy matron and the apter room had been decorated, uring a color scheme of pink and green. After the transaction of green, after the transaction of green. After the worthy matron and the honored guests of which the trull staff of efficers. Mrs. Barnhart was introduced at the altar by the conducters. Mrs. Harry Snyder, and welcomed by Mrs. Best. Mr. Jones was introduced by Mrs. Alice Schiff, associate conductress, and welcomed by Mr. Carle. As the guests of honor stood at the altar, a song of welcome was given by Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., and mouguet of pink roses was presented to the worthy matron by her daughter, Miss Frances C. Barnhart, and a boutonniere to the worthy patron by this wife.

A ceremony, "Dream House," was given by the officers to Mrs. Barnhart, and Mrs. Schiff pregneted the officers' gift to Mr. Jones.

Jones. The following program

given: Vocal Solos---Herman Schwenk

Readings - Mrs. Robert Pixley

Toe Dance—
Miss Barbara Kelly
Acrobatic Dance—
Miss Rae Gadd
Russian Dance—
Miss Radeliff

Vocal Solos— Mrs. Hubert Smith Vocal Solos—

Mrs. Hovert Smith
Vocal Solos—
Harry Barnhart,
son of the worthy matron
The worthy matron's mother,
Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr., was presented with a corsage by Mrs.
Best. Many gifts were presented
to the worthy matron, the worthy patron, and all of the officers.
After the worthy matron resumed her station she presented
gitts to Mrs. Best and to Mrs.
Anna VanAken, the oldest living
past matron of the chapter, both
of whom were celebrating birthdays, and extended congratulaand extended congratula-to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus T., who were celebrating their

cardefield, grand treasurer of ie grand chapter, Mrs. Mary C. the grand chapter, Mrs. Mary C. Smith, district deputy grand matton of the Greene-Ulster dis-trict, and Merritt Sutton, district grand lecturer of the Greene-Ul-ster district, as well as a large number of visiting grand officers number of visiting grand officers

Following the close of the chapter a luncheon was served in the dring room, the tables were also decorated in pink and green.

W.C.T.U. Hears Discussion

On National Legislation
Port Ewen, Feb. 2—The Uister
Park-Port Ewen WC.T.U. met
with Mrs. Clarence Wells at her
home in Ulster Park. The program
for the day was on legislation with
Mrs. B. T. Van Aken leading the
discussion and devotional period.
The program was conducted in
the form of a quiz on the Stevens
Legislative Fund. This fund which
pays the expenses of the W.C.T.U.
Egislative headquarters in Washington. D. C., was named in honor
of Lillian M. N. Stevens, third
president of the National W.C.T.U.
The headquarters is in the Methodist Building, 100 Maryland Avc.,
N. E., Washington, D. C., and
Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, an attoracy is the representative. Conterming lobbing Mrs. Wes. Mrs. Mrs. On National Legislation ney is the representative. Con-ning lobbying. Mrs. Van Aken orted, "The W.C.T.U. is inter-

home of Mrs. George Berens, February 27, Mrs. Edgar Wheeler will have charge of the program.

Miss Doris Perry Is Bride
Of Griffin Stoutenburgh
The marriage of Miss Doris Perry of 234 South Wail street and Griffin Stoutenburgh, 22 Annother of 234 South Wail street and Frances Witkowskii.

Alice Ruzzo, Mary Shurter and Griffin Stoutenburgh, 22 Annother of Climton Avenue Methodist Church, The Rev. William R. Pethham pastor, officiated, Atlendants were Miss Edeanor Perry, sister of the bride, and Vernon Smith.

SUNDAY BOAST REEF ROAST REEF CHICKEN BAKED VIRGINIA HAX Servel from 12:00 to 2 REASONABLY PRICED Call Kirkland Hotel 1303







MR. AND MRS. HARRIS C. BOLIN

Returned Service Men Register for College; Several Start Semesters During This Month

Winter Prom Is Held At St. Ursula Academy

The Junior and Senior classes at the Academy of St. Ursula entertained the cadets of the Cardinal tained the cades of the Cardinal Farley. Military Academy of Rhinebeck at their annual Winter Prom Friday evening. The auditorium was, decurated with bouquets of cut flowers and palms. Music was provided by Ted Riccobono and his orchestra. During the evening refrestiments were served.

reening lobbying Mrs. Van Aken reported, "The W.C.T.U. is intersected only in the welfare of the nation and not in personal or organization aggrandizement. All the national W.C.T.U. pays out for the enlire expense of legislation in a year would not pay the salary of a liquor lobbyist for one month."

Two readings were given, "Woman of Month" and "News on Legislation." Mrs. Leslie Herring save a talk and reading from the study book, "Guard Your Gray Cells." Slides have been received and arrangements for their showing are being made. At the close of the meeting a social hour was chioved.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George Berens, February 27, Mrs. Edgar Wheeler will Mazarene Church Will

Have 9th Anniversary

Interest Groups Are

Listed at Canteen

Interest group schedule for the chiam

Interest group schedule for the week at the Colonial Canteen will be Monday—8 p. m. Music Appreciation Group: Thursday—4 p. m. Next week at the Colonial Canteen will be Monday—8 p. m. Music Appreciation Group: Thursday—4 p. m. Next week and the Rev. L. A. Gier district superintendent of the Free Methodist Church has been insticed week at the Colonial Canteen will be Monday—8 p. m. Music Appreciation Group: Thursday—4 p. m. Next week and pulph furniture.

The church has undergone an interior change with the installation of peak and pulph furniture and fleer covering for the entire that the installation of peak and pulph furniture. These furnishms were obtained from the Eddwille week-end in Springfield, Mass, as the group and has received his discharge from the army. Li William Wininey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Whiley, 137 Wash. The Stamp Club is open to any gooth of the city who is interested in joining.

Dance Will Be Held

At Cottekill School

A dance with the Course of the Church of the Eddwille week-end in Springfield, Mass, as the group and has received his discharge from the army. Li William Wininey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Whiley, 137 Wash ington average, is street.

James MacConneil act lester of 289 Fair street.

James MacConneil act leading Oakwood School, Pough-keepsie, arrived last lea

A dance with the Cottekill Gin-ger Snaps furnishing the music, will be held in the Cottekill school will be field in the Cotton Salva Friday, Priousny S at Sp. in. Re-freshments will be sold and a non-inal admission charged. Proceeds will be for the school athletic equipment. The public is invited.



Several Start Semesters During This Month

Having returned from service, a number of the velverans are taking advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights by attending college. Some first planning to start this month and next.

John Brinnier and Frederick Jankowski entered Rider College at Trenton, N. J., in November, M. B. John Brinnier and Frederick Jankowski entered Rider College at Trenton, N. J., in November, M. B. John Brinnier and Frederick Jankowski entered Rider College at Trenton, N. J., in November, M. B. John Brinnier and Frederick Jankowski, 37 conting in business administration and Mr. Jankowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard St. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jankowski, 37 complete his college course in English and Joseph Benjamin of the counting Edward Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gill, 437 Dela. Third avenue is majoring in accounting Edward Gill, son of John L. Fallon, Jr., son of John L. Fallo



MR. AND MRS. ELI ZWICK

MR. AND MRS. HARRIS C. BOLIN were married at the rectory of St. Joseph's Church, Monday, January 21. Mv. Bolin, who is serving as electrician's mate first class in the navy, is the son of Mrs. Rosa Bolin of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Bolin is the former Miss Mary Ann Simon, daughter of Mrs. Frances Simon, 177 Green street.

MR. AND MRS. ELI ZWICK were married January 20, in New York city. Mrs. Zwick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grossman of High Falls and Mr. Zwick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zwick, also of High Falls.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK A. FONTAINE chose January 19 as their wedding day. They were married at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Mrs. Fontaine is the former Miss Dorothy Comerford, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Comerford, 220 Hasizouek avenue. navy, is the sun of Mr. Fontaine, who is a seaman first class in the nav. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fontaine, North Franklin, Conn.

The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

State Guard Will Hold Reunion Dinner

A reunion dinner for Co. A 56th Regiment, New York State Guard, will be held Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the State Armory, Manor avenue. Arrangements are being made by Capt. Charles Arnold.

This is the first reunion of the group since the war All former The undersign

group since the war. All former members as well as present mem-bers are invited.



Union Center Property Owners Welcome U. N. O.

Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman,

The undersigned property own-ers of Union Center wish to have

January 31, 1946 natural rift in the mountains main Daily Freeman, would lead from railroad, highway, thruway, and possibly from the projected bridge across the Hudson.

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Halstein Listed Dead by Army; Former Resident

B-17 Gunner Reported Missing in Action Since December 29, 1944

Word has been received here that S/Sgt. Robert James Halstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Halstein of Meriden, Conn., and formerly of this city, who has been missing in action since Deed officially dead by the War De-

partment.

Sergeant Halstein, a radioman and gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, is believed to have lost his life on a bombing mission over Italy. His brother, John G. Halstein, recently was discharged from the navy with the rank of petty officer, third class, after serving about four years.

Besides his parents and his brother, Sergeant Halstein is survived by live sisters, the Misses Constance, Lorraine, Catherine and Elizabeth Halstein of Meriden, and Mrs. William Mulvey of Poughkeepsie.

Endorses Drive For Zion Church

Editor, The Freeman

I deem it an honor to have been nvited to serve on the Debt Liqui dation Committee of the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, Dur ing the period of 18 years since this splendid church was creeted, it has stood as a friend of this city, it has shared all the experinces of life, it has passed through the times of depression and war courage and great hope have con-

tinued to keep the church property in good condition. But, who, save God Himself, can sum up, the spiritual results of these years we leave that with God.

Our mayor, William F. Edelmuth, issued a proclamation on January 28th, concerning a finairical drive to raise sufficient funds, \$3,500 to lift the mortgage with which the congregation has been burdened with for many years.

I feel assured that the good friends of Kingston with a deep sense of joy and gratitude will help share in lifting the indebtedness against the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, by sending their gitts to Harold V. Clayton, treasurer of the fund.

I am, very sincerely,

The Kingston Daily Breeman

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SKIING FOR FREEDOM

Skiing, that breath-taking sport whose devotces grow yearly in numbers and enthusiasm, was to a large extent responsible for destroying the German's atomic bomb experiment plant in Norway. Two Norwegian skiers, Captain Einar and Captain Kjakan, in this country to meet with American skiers, told how ski troops set the charge that blew up the plant, and then skied 400 miles over glacial drift to safety in neutral Sweden. It was the only plant in the world making "heavy water" in 1943 and Churchill wanted it destroyed. Allied paratroops cooperated, and the bomb was saved for the allies.

This is the time of year when ski enthuslasts are gathering in the Catskills for the most exciting of all, winter sports. The Norwegian heroes are in this country to play with Americans and Canadians on the ski slopes, and to instruct them in fine points of the jumps. It is good that skiing can again be divorced from war and become once more merely a thrilling outdoor game for athletes.

STAYING MARRIED

The war has proved to be a prolific cause of divorce, in one way and another, but can't be blamed for it all. Circuit Judge Fred T. Miles of Holland, Mich., who has had an opportunity for extensive observation along this line, also says that usually not even "the other woman" nor "the other man" can be charged primarily with the marital breakups. The marital devil in the woodpile, he finds, is usually liquor.

This puts a very different face on the situation, as usually represented. And there is bound to be a lot of argument about it. Many critics will fall back on the general charge of "incompatibility," but that long and expensive words covers a multitude of sins. One pretty good observer says the best avoidance of marital bust-ups is a sense of humility on each side, along with a friendly determination to "make the best of it."

AIR AMBULANCES

It was commonplace during the war to have wounded men rushed to home hospitals by airplane. From now on the procedure will be used widely through the country to carry civilian patients from rural areas and villages to metropolitan hospital centers. For this helicopters will be used. Patients so carried will not be delayed by highway traffic jains and red lights, and will suffer no discomforts from rough roads.

While the cerie sirens on today's road ambulances be replaced by shricks from skyborn stretcher carriers? Or can they carry out their works of mercy aided by merciful

SHIRTS

Talk about a man "keeping his shirt on!" There is reported to be a shortage in this country right now amounting to no less than 3,000,000 shirts. That quantity would be worth about \$10,000,000 if anybody had them to sell. What with all the strikes and everything, not to mention the scarce materials, it reveals one of the previously overlooked perils of our civilization.

Obviously the lot of the more modest sexmeaning the men-is dark and foreboding. As the almost forgotten Artemus Ward would have exclaimed, "What a governt."

THE WIND STILL BLOWS

People are still buying "Gone With the Wind," of which 3,500,000 copies have been printed in English. Abroard it is going strong. In Norway, despite the war, more than 16,000 copies have been sold since 1940. Denmark, Hungary, Bulgaria, Finland, Latvia and Poland are other countries reperting farge sales

The Civil War background of the story might be thought of little interest to thire peans. Evidently its commence has universal appeal. Anyway, these figures are calculated to make the average American wonder why he doesn't write a book hirmself.

"The Incolde with the Socialists" a neighbor complains, "is that they "re not social like

'These Days' By Goorge E. Sokolsky

THE END IN SIGHT

The present current of strikes started with the slogan "52-40 or fight;" The C.I.O. wanted a 30 per cent increase; they wanted 52 hours of pay for 40 hours of work. To that, Walter Reuther and Harry Truman added the fantastic "Look-the-books" argument which means nothing because both Reuther and Truman possessed all the data contained in the books, except the trade secrets concerning prospective cars which are at less speculative and under no circumstances should be made available in a competitive system of production. In fact, under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and related laws and decisions, the availability of

tion. In fact, under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and related laws and decisions, the availability of such data among competitors would be of the nature of a cartelized price-tixing arrangement.

Walter Reuther thought that he would utilize this strike situation to introduce the socialist reform of labor participation in management which is an utterly meaningless operation under any economic system. It was at one time tried in Soviet Russia but dropped as an impediment to efficiency, management now being appointed by the ownership of the enterprise, the Saviet state. In a capitalist economy, it has not place at all, although in recent years it is been tried in many different ways and everywhere. It has reduced efficiency of production. Publicity hounds among capitalists like to advocate such schemes because they attract attention in the press, but in actual practice, they do not work out.

This has nothing to do with collective bargaining or even with trade unionism, but is an approach to the socialization of industry which must by the very nature of the process, end in state ownership and in the enslavement of man to the authority of the state. This no American wants, not even the labor leaders, although it is a tenet of the Communists—whom I do not regard as Americans, they preferring the way of life of another country as a matter of fact and declaration. And they ought to be allowed to have it.

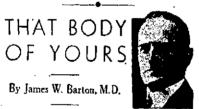
Industry will either raise prices, cut quality or produce at a loss. Chester Bowles is fighting a price tise as the basis for a political career. He will lose, for there are many ways of raising prices without saying so outright, as everybody knows who bought temporary-name brand cigarettes during the way of the country as a matter of the Rowels is fighting a price tise as the basis for a political career. He will lose, for there are many ways of raising prices without saying so outright, as everybody knows who bought temporary-name brand cigarettes during the war days with the imprimatur of the O.P.A. Another way to r

that simply means that one is paying the same for less.

The orders which they have taken are for unpriced cars of uncertain delivery, which is the hest anyone can do for any ear these days, the manufacturer not knowing what he will pay for raw or semi-manufactured materials or even for labor or when he will get either. The test of Kaiser-Frazer millity will not be newspaper publicity nor public relations high-jinks but sales in a competitive market and the success of their cars on the road.

The sum and substance of the strikes is that all the gains of labor from them were accomplishable without strikes; that the real issue was prices not wages; that the impediment to industrial peace and efficiency is constant and political government interference designed not to make America strong but to win elections in 1946 and 1948 and to keep the bureaucracy big and reasonably engaged. The cost of such a policy falls neither upon labor nor industry but upon the standard of living of the American people. No matter how calculated, these strikes end up as a total loss.

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In examining for World War I medical officers after passing a recruit as fit, were often asked by the recruit if they were suce his heart was all right because he had been told to "go easy" with his heart, or his heart had a murmur, or an illness had weakened his heart or other reason for asking

about his heart. It is only too true that some physicians in an endeavor to have the patient not take any chances really put the "fear of heart disease" into him, When the fear of heart disease is put into a patient by a physician it is called "introgenie" heart disease meaning disease (really fear of disease)

tient by a physician it is called "introgenic" heart disease meaning disease (really fear of disease) caused by the doctor.

In the Journal of the American Medical Assaciation, Drs. Alfred Auerbach and P. A. Gliebe, San Francisco, state that if a group of symptoms are produced by this careful or careless remarks by the doctor about the patient's heart, it establishes a beart neurosis within the patient and any symptom present in the chest is thought to be caused by heart disease. Thus the patient has a cardiac neurosis which may take time and patience to remove from his mind.

I have spoken before of the statement made by Dr. John Oille, Toronto, that almost 60 per cent of patients (almost 2 of every 3) who consult a heart specialist are suffering from either an exaggerated or a wholly unnecessary anxiety about their hearts arising from suggestion and not based on reason, most of the suggestions following the careless or ill considered remarks of doctors. We all naturally worry, some more than others, and as heart disease stands first as the cause of death anything said by a doctor even the few words "be careful about your heart", or "you have a nervous heart" is enough to a rouse the anxiety or worry process in the inman mind.

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It can readily be seen how an individual with this fear of heart disease ever present is not getting from nor giving to life all of which he is capable.

The thought, then, if worried about your heart, is to go first 10 your family dector and if he thinks you should consult a heart specialist because of symptoms or for your peace of mind you should follow his advice.

Why Worry About Your Beart?

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Does it skip beats? Do you get out of breath easily? Send today for the Barton booklet entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" enclosing ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

CHAPLAIN BAGS JAP

GRAPLAIN BAGS JAP

Returned New Zealand soldiers tell in Auckland of a chaplain in New Guinea who refused to have his services booken up by the Japs. The padre was reading a burned service when he suddenly dropped his book, smatched a rule from ene of the escent and put two shots into a patch of jungle. He gave back the rule and commond. After the service, the party went out and found two Nips avaiting burned. The chaplain had seen a bream hand moiselessly sequence the bushes and a title barrel gredrude.

BORDER POLICE UNITE

Two constables in a remote leader region be-tween two custom Australian states have set a fine example to end interstate red-tape-inspired rival-ries, according to travelers returning to Sydney. ries, according to travelers returning to Sydney. The settlement genelated one almon and the police station of the adjuding states, the gala accossing, such as more treetings, the constables are said to further the spirit of ecoperation by giving the bartender at hand in sevenic defines. They also are partners in a horse-breaking operation largely partnered by surrounding settlers.

The House That Jack Built



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Mrs. George Hishburg is spending and week with the riskerdindary and the riskerdindary as week with their sisterdindary.

Mrs. Issue Duple, of New York.

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Benedictine Hospital Held Its Annual Staff Meeting

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An ultra-smart city man was driving through a Connecticut village when he thought he would show his companions how clever he could be at the expense of a couple of natives, He stopped the car and called to them:

City Man—Can either of you tell me this? If it's 20 miles from here to New Haven, and butter is 50 cents a pound, how old am I.

Villager (after thinking a moment)—Forty-four.

City Man (amazed)—Marvelous! How on earth did you find that out?

Villager—Well, I have a brother who is 22, and he's only half crazy.

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Already there is a noticeable increase of speed on the highways and it is not always the newest cars or those with the best tites which go whizzing past. Anyone who has thin tires and goes in for speed is a fool, as is the man who drives too fast with a car not mechanically right.

A Misfit!

Poor Jenkins is living A miserable life, With a trolley car income And a taxicab wife.

Traffic Officer (stopping speed-ng motorist at Indianapolis, Ind.) -Where's the fire? Motorist — In the seat of my

And he wasn't fooling. A short circuit in the car battery had set the seat cushion afire, and the mo-torist was on his way to a garage.

Ability cannot be stored in an individual and left idle, It must be used—wisely, wickedly, or just plain foolishly. But it must be ised.

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People questioned. They soon found out. The merchant sells Venetian blinds.

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spent Sunday at Oliverea.
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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright of Kerhonkson were callers Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks entertained relatives from Kingston last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wright spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Wright.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilher of

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Turner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Cut-ler of Maybrook on Friday.

Elsie-Look for another job.

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The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward a Sunday visitor at the home of with strong and active faith.



Ernest Gardner and mother were in New York city on business Monlay. Mr. and Mrs. George Byron of Scotla are spending a few days with relatives here. These having wells dug recently were Alex Schoen, Mr. Melevola and Reginald Every and Mr. Reeves. The Ladles' Sewing Society met with Mrs. Edward Hudler on Wednesday afternoon, January 30, The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havers. LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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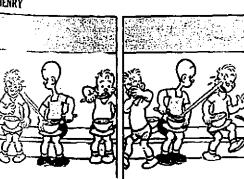
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Borner, Rosemary Doyle, Alberta Lord and Betty Anne Thomas will meet at Mrs. George Sherrers. Evelyn Berens, Arlune LeFern, Alice Tubby and Edith William will meet at Mrs. William Webster's. Girls who have not been

ster's. Girls who have not bee attending recent meetings and expect to attend Monday are to p to Mrs. Meleski's.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 45 will meet Monday evening at 130 o'clock in the Girl Scout room in the Reformed Church.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Michael J. Curley, CSSP. pastor—Masses at 8 and 182 as m. Sunday school at 8.45 a m. Children of the parish will recein toly communion at the 8 a m. day afternoon from 4 to o'clock and in the evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. The Altar So clety for February 9 will be Mn

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Kiasmen Score Fourth 15,000 to Witness

French Ace and Former Card Boss Won't Peddle N.Y.U. Star to Meet in Featured Mile Event at Garden

New York, Feb. 2 (A1-Fifteen thousand persons are expected to jam Madison Square Garden to-

Servo Wrests Title From Cochrane With Early Kayo

'Y' Cagers Meet Stamford Quintet At Home Tonight

Final Test for Locals Before Next Week's Clash With Newburgh at Auditorium

The Kingston Y.M.C.A. basket ball team will oppose the tall
American Legion team from Stanford in the local "Y" tonight at

It took charging Marty Servo,



Knockout Comes After II Minutes and 54 Seconda: Freddie May Quit Ring

New York, Feb. 2 (P)-Along Bash Boulevard, the Boulevardiers wondering today if the rest of the war-frozen beak-busting champions could expect the same uncivil treatment served up to Freddie Cochrane, who kept the world welterweight crown on the

ford in the local "Y" tonight at 8:45 o'clock. A preliminary clash between the "Y" Juniors and the West Camp A. C. is scheduled for the 7:30 o'clock bell.

Kingston goes into tonight's brawl in expectations of brushing up for next Thursday's feature contest at the municipal auditorium when the Newburgh Y.M.C.A. will drunish the opposition. Tonight's opponent has made an enviable record to date, according to reports from Stamford, and should lurnish Coach Lou Shafer's quintet plenty of opposition.

It took charging Marty Servo, who climbed all over the Jersey who climbed all over the Jersey who climbed all over the Jersey or Edhead until he practically raised unips on him, just that long to knock the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night in Madison Square [and the roof in on Freddie the Red last night It took charging Marty Servo

of 64 yesterday for a two-round 132.

Tied in third place with 133's were dark horse Harry Todd of Dallas, Tex, and Chandler Harper of Fortsmouth, Va. They were one up on George Schneiter of Salt Lake City, Utah, who was almost as hot on the first nine as Demaret was on the back nine.

Demaret said last night that he achieved his startling score with the putter he used back in 1940, before he joined the Navy, when the club stroked him to victory in six of, nine tournaments he entered that year.

Better Bowling



The Weather

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940 Sun rises, 7:20 a. m.; sun sets, 5:08 p. m., F.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 16 degrees. The highest point reached up un-th noon today was 40 degrees.

New York city and vicinity This alternoon mostly sunny, highest near 40, fresh west to nor thwest winds. Tonight clear and colder, lowest 15 to



FAIR & COLD

Marine Recruiter

To Visit Kingston

Sgt. Kenneth Holt of the United States Marine Corps will be stationed in room 214 of the post stationed in room 214 of the post affice building, Kingston, beginning February 5. He will be here for the purpose of interviewing all single men between the ages of 17 be said.

for the purpose of inferviewing all single mon between the ages of 17 and 25 who are interested in Join-ing the Marine Corps. Set. Holt is a veteran of the Pacific where he participated in many campaigns. He will be glad to assist anyone seeking informa-tion concerning enlistment in the Marines.

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Shreveport, La., Feb. 2 (4P) When a Centenary College class in freshman English met for the first time, the instructor found the class consisted chiefly of veterans-and one girl. The instructor, undaunted, introduced each boy in turn to

the girl.

"Now," said one vet to the teacher, "make the married ones sland up, so she'll know which is

The teacher obliged.

For Rent-In 1946

New York, Feb. 2 (4)—Those almost-extant signs bearing the egent "vacancies" appeared yeared you Madison Ave.—probably heavily a signal of the control of th d New York,
But they referred to apartment

houses for which only the excava-tions have begun and which, as the signs said, would be "ready (with luck) late in 1946."

Atomic "Buy-Word"

New London, Feb. 2 (/P)

The teacher was taken by sur-prise. Her friend took the butter.

Old Rocking Chair Dept.

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Defroit, Feb. 2 (P)—More reconversion:
Classified ad in today's Detroit
News under leading for sale:
Ludles bowling ball, bag and
shoes, \$20, or trade for canary
and cage.

Last Roundup

Havre, Mont., Feb. 2 LP)—Tired of residents' complaints of horses roaming the streets, police here staged a "last roundup."

Officers roped 25 head bearing 20 different owners' brands. They plan to sell the animals at auction Manday unless owners redeem ay unless owners redeem by paying feed bills and up "charges,"

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Vatican City, Feb. 2 (AP)—Hundreds of trained workmen are
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will be held beginning February
18.

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

, (Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock. Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Bethany Chupel, Miss Suc Mer-riam, director—Opening services begin at 2:15 o'clock. Sunday school classes for all ages.

Connelly Methodist Church— Worship service at 7:30 p. m. with sermon by the Rev. Herbert Kil-linder.

Reformed Church, St. Remy the Rev. David C. Weldner, minis ter—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Pub-lic worship, 11:15 o'clock. Sermor subject: "Man's Noblest Desire,"

Reformed Church, Bloomington

Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Public worship, 9:45 a. m.
Sermon subject: "Man's Noblest
Desire." Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Partnership With
God."

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Waff at the Door
Tulsa, Okla, Feb. 2 177 — The wolf apparently is right at Tulsa's front door.

Hierofore held in more remote parts of the state, the next wolf lunt, scheduled for the week-end, will start, just three miles north of the cily limits, R. E. Rist of the Claimmen's Association aunounced.

Last Raundum

Ponckhockie Congregationa hurch, the Rev. O. Phillips Ponekbockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a.m.; church service, 10:55; sermon topic, "A Challenge to Youth." Service will be broadcast. A talk on Christian Endeavor will also be given by Nelson Lewls. Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, "7:15. Monday evening at 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. meeting Ladies Aid Society. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Men's Club meeting.

New Central Baptist Church, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Devotional at 10:30 o'clock by the praying band. Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Harley will be the guest speaker at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Botts of Poughkeepsie will be the guest speaker at 3 p. m. Saturday night a chicken dinner will be served at the home of Mrs. Emma McPhall, 58 Meadow street. The public is invited. Monday

held in the regular worship service Sunday. February 22.

Church of the Nazarene, 224 Elcontrol of the Save State College of the College of

Dykstra will preach on the subject, "David: God's Witness." Young people's supper meeting 6 o'clock in the parish room. William D. Hauek will be the speaker for the seniors at 7 o'clock. On Thursday evening there will be a union service of the Kingston Council of Churches in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. Winder of the Baptist Church will be the speaker. The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Wednessday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, Delta Place. Senior choir Thursday evening at 8:15. Junior choir Friday afternoon at 3:45.

Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

speaker at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, Delta Mrs. Botts of Poughkeepsie will be the guest speaker at 3 p.m. Saturday night a chicken dinner of Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, Delta Mrs. Salurday night a chicken dinner of Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, Delta Mrs. Salurday night a chicken dinner of Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, Delta Mrs. Salurday night a chicken dinner of Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, Delta Mrs. Salurday night a chicken dinner of Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, Delta Mrs. Salurday night, the home of Mrs. Evangelical Lutheran Church, at the parsonage meeting. Evangelical Lutheran Church of Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, Delta Mrs. Salurday school at the parsonage meeting. The Mrs. Salurday school and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Church Sunday school meets at 1945 oclock. The nursery, becames the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday school meets at 1945 oclock. The nursery, becames the Mrs. Salurday in the Church Sunday school meets at 1945 oclock. The nursery, becames the salurday of the Mrs. Salurday in the Church Sunday in the Church Sunday and Parsonage of Trinity Lutheran chapet. The morning worship service with one of the Salurday in the Church Sunday and the Church Sunday and the Church Sunday and the Church Sunday and the Church Sunday weekens to the Salurday of parents who desire to attend all services.

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will take place on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Catechetical in structions will be held on Wednes

theme, "The Value of the Cross,"
Communion will follow the morning message. The young people will meet at 7 p. m. with Raymond Schermerhorn as the speaker. The evangelistic service begins at 7:45 o'clock and the pastor will bring the message. There will be special music at this service. Wednesday evening is the prayer meeting, with the Rev. Mr. Gier as the speaker, will be a special week-end meeting with the Rev. Mr. Gier as the speaker will be a special week-end meeting with the Rev. Mr. Gier as the speaker.

Full Cospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God, corner Fair and Franklin streets, the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—Services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Klaus will speak and holy communion will be served at this service. Evening evangelistic this service at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Klaus will preach, Vocal solo by Muriel Fosse, Tuesday evening, divine healing service at 7:45 o'clock. Friday evening prayer and praise service at 7:45 o'clock. Saturday afternoon, children's church school at 2 o'clock. Muriel Fosse, teacher, in charge. All are cordially invited to attend service. St. James Methodist Church, corner of Pearl and Pair streets.

to morning for small children during the morning worship hour. Visitors are invited to attend all services.

River View Bapilst Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Preaching by Capt. S. C. Cox. former pastor of the Friendship Bapitst Church of the past to the public is with the public as usual, Devolions conducted by the deacons; music the public is went to France June 10, 1944. He has received three battle stars and was awarded, the Croix de Guerre with palm by the president of the provincial government of the French Republic. The section at R. P. m. will also be delivered by the Rev. S. C. Cox, B.D., M.A. He has served in World Wars I and H. Midweek services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Pine and Franklin streets, the Rev. Walter williamson, pastor—Church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme. "The Smitten Streets of the Comforter. Wynkopp. Place the Street of the Comforter. Wynkopp. Place the Comforter."

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First Presbyterian Church, El mendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all over primary age meets at 9:45 a. m., while the school for kinder.

vorship program and tional hour. Open to youths on high school age. Scout meetings Intermediate Girl Scouts, Tuesday :45 p. m.; Boy Scout Troop, Vednesday, 7 p. m., followed by Troop committee meeting: Brownie Girl Scouts, Thursday, 3:45 p. m. Regular meeting of the p. m. Regular meeting of the Fellowship Guild, Tuesday, 8 p. m in Ramsey Hall. Week-day school of Christian Education, Wednes of Christian Education, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Choir rehearsals: Junior choir, Wednesday, 3:45 p. m.; senior-intermediate choir; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Valentine's Day evening, the Fellowship Guild with the cooperation of Men's Club and Couples' Club will present "A Carnival of Games," in which young and old may participate.

Rondout Presbyterian Church and Wurts Street Baptist Church

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by Dwight McEntee.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Eds. ward V. Winder, minister.—Sunday, 10 a. m., church school with classes for all ages, 11 o'clock, morning worship and commemoration of Holy Communion, sermon theme, "The Significance of the Lord's Supper." Dr. Arthur S. Cole, pastor emeritus, will extend the Right Hand of Fellowship to the Rev. and Mrs. Winder and daughter. Dorothea, and receive them into the active membership of the church, Music arranged by Mrs. Lester E. Decker, director of music, includes an anthem. "The music, includes an anthem. 'The Lord's Prayer' by Forsyth, and organ meditations. 6:30 p. m., reorgan meditations, 6:30 p. m., re-organization meeting of the Chris-tian Endeavor Society in the church parlors and a symposium. "What Youth Thinks," by Ronald Steeger, Marion Lester, Dorothea Winder and Eleanor Becsmer.

church parlors and a symposium. "What Youth Thinks," by Ronald Steeger, Marion Lester, Dorothea Winder and Eleanor Beesmer; Monday, 7 p. m., first session of Teacher's Sunday School Institute in the First Dutch Reformed Church, with three special courses; Tucsday, 7:30 p. m., regular meering of Troop 6, Boy Scouts; 8 p. m. Philathea Class meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Swarthout, president, 114 Ten Broeck ave.: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in the church auditorium; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the second session of the Church auditorium; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the second session of the Church auditorium; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the second session of the Church auditorium; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the second session of the Church factors on the theme, "The Church and Its Program of Christian Education." Leader, Miss Ethel Hull: sponsors, the church school and the committee on Christian education. The public is invited to these various institutes. Mid-Winter Classes

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